

THE IOLA REGISTER.

Twelve Pages

REGISTER, ESTABLISHED 1864.
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IOLA, ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1898.

VOL. XXXII. No. 40

Rail Road Time-Table.

SANTA FE ROUTE.	
GOING EAST.	
Passenger No. 202.....	12:30 p. m.
Freight No. 216.....	2:30 a. m.
Freight No. 216.....	12:15 a. m.
Freight No. 216.....	8:00 p. m.
GOING WEST.	
Passenger No. 201.....	12:15 p. m.
Freight No. 215.....	2:30 a. m.
Freight No. 215.....	12:15 a. m.
Freight No. 215.....	8:00 p. m.

Passengers leaving Iola on our train No. 202 at 12:30 p. m. can arrive at St. Louis next morning at 8:30 a. m., Chicago at 9:45 a. m., Toledo, Ohio at 1:15 p. m., Louisville, Ky. 11:30 a. m., Cincinnati, Ohio 11:30 a. m.

R. A. EDGAR, Agent.

FORT SCOTT, WICHITA & WESTERN.

GOING EAST.

No. 10—Passenger..... 6:30 p. m.

No. 122—Local freight..... 4:05 p. m.

GOING WEST.

No. 9—Passenger..... 6:30 a. m.

No. 21—Local freight..... 10:00 a. m.

No. 10 has reclining chair car, seats free from Wichita to St. Louis, and elegant day coach from Wichita to Kansas City.

No. 9 has reclining chair car, seats free from Wichita to St. Louis, and elegant day coaches Kansas City to Wichita and Geneseo.

No change of cars between Iola and St. Louis, arriving at St. Louis at 7:30 a. m. Only one change between Iola and Denver and Pueblo, arriving at Pueblo at 7:30 a. m., Colorado Springs, 9:37 a. m., Denver 12:10 p. m.

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THE SUMMER IS ENDED.

Wreath no more lies in my hair.
For I am dying, sister sweet;
Or, if you will for the last time
Indeed, why make me fair
Once for my winding sheet.

Pluck no more roses for my breast.
For I, like them, fade in my prime;
Or, if you will, why pluck them still,
That they may share my rest
Once more for the last time.

Weep not for me when I am gone.
Dear tender one, but hope and smile;
Or, if you cannot choose but weep,
A little while, weep on.
Only a little while.—C. G. Rosetti.

Editorial Notes.

THE Populists of Marion county nominated a full county ticket, but all the candidates have withdrawn except two. Ed. Hoch's health must be unusually good this fall.

THE general interpretation at Wichita is that the word "suburbs," as used in the terms of surrender at Manila, includes the whole shooting match. At any rate that is what it used to mean out here.

UNCLE DICK BLAND says he is for expansion if his people are. As the Arkansas teacher said: "Some thinks the earth is flat and some thinks it is round; So I teaches it the way the people wants me to."

FROM the tumultuous greeting given Commodore Schley every time he appears in public there doesn't appear to be much doubt in the minds of the people that on that particular day in Santiago bay Commodore Sampson was Acting Rear Admiral.

AFTER all, talking about Frank Nelson's long hair, it is what a man has in his head and not what he wears outside of it that counts. And Prof. Nelson will take brains enough into the State Superintendent's office next January to make the people forget about his hair.

THE bonds which President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle sold to a secret syndicate composed of their friends are now selling in open market at 127½. The success of the popular war loan makes it quite sure that the Democrats will not demand a comparison of bond issues.

How funny the Democratic and pop. speeches of last spring, denouncing the President for not acknowledging the independence of the Cubans, would sound now! In fact, how funny any Democratic or Populist speech, on any subject and at any time from three months to eight years ago, would sound now.

KANSAS bankers complain that money is lying idle in the vaults, and Bank Commissioner Breidenthal warns them against their practice of lending it to eastern manufacturers without security at low rates of interest. How funny a last year's Pop. speech would sound with its wall about contracted currency and its demand for more "per capiter!"

WHEN Vernon Kellogg, an Emporia boy, went to Europe a few months ago, part of his job was to look after \$250,000 worth of jewels belonging to Mrs. Leland Stanford, who was a passenger on the same boat. He carried them in a little grip and never let on; but he confesses now that he was on the verge of nervous prostration when the thing is all over.

Garcia says Fred Funston was a deserter. Funston asked permission to return home to America, but the government of Cuba refused to grant him permission. He was then captured by the Spaniards, escaped from them and came home. He did right. A refusal from the Cuban government would be effectual if there were any Cuban government.—Wichita Eagle.

Which is all right except that Fred was paroled by the Spanish instead of escaping from them.

We commend to the fair-minded readers the following paragraph from

the remarks of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks on taking the chair as permanent chairman of the Indiana Republican convention, August 3rd, 1898.

"When we last assembled, two years ago, distress and commercial paralysis were on every hand. Our people were enervated and our progress seemed dead, but with the restoration of the Republican party to power in 1897 an era of prosperity was ushered in. It was the natural and logical result of the restoration of the Republican party to power and the re-establishment of Republican principles in public administration.

A good many Kansas counties are getting into the good habit of picking out a good man for the legislature and then keeping him there. One of these counties is Miami where the Republicans have just renominated Major J. B. Remington for the 'steenth time. Major Remington didn't cut any more ice at Topeka during his first term than a good many other men. But he has been there so long now, and is known and liked by so many men and has learned the ropes so well, that he has become a power, and it is all because the people of Miami county have had sense enough to keep him there.

Leavenworth Times: A significant statement is credited to Admiral Schley regarding the Santiago naval battle. To a friend who was on the Brooklyn he is reported to have said that when he saw the Spaniards coming out of the harbor that day he expected to lose his ship, the Brooklyn. "I thought," he added, "I could hold them until the other boats got in range, and I made up my mind to tackle the whole lot. God was with us that day." These remarks show that it was no holiday task the Brooklyn's commander undertook. He was prepared to sacrifice his ship, his crew and himself, but the stars in their courses fought for our flag.

Wm. Hampson, of Hillsdale, was at the Kansas City stock yards two weeks ago with fifty head of cattle that averaged 1500 which topped the market, bringing \$3.25. He was also in last Friday with sixty head that weighed 1500 and brought \$3.25. He says he had to stay with them a good while but they proved to be money-makers. He has fed and marketed over \$10,000 worth of cattle and hogs this season. William is a prosperous farmer. He started twenty years ago with nothing and has 700 acres of land, all clear and well improved.—Pawnee Spirit (Dem.)

And it is only four years ago that the Spirit was supporting an administration for re-election that had paid out several thousand dollars of the people's money for the publication of an official document in which a thousand pages were taken up in proving that farming didn't pay in Kansas. Times change and we change with them!

BOWERSOCK CAN SPEAK.

The Impression seems to be pretty general that Hon. J. D. Bowersock cannot make a speech. But Geo. W. Martin, who knows a good speech when he hears it, says that Bowersock made as good a ten minutes speech at Rosedale the other night as he ever heard. Mr. Martin continues:

There were no flashes of oratory about it, but his style was pleasant and interesting. His habits of life are entirely different from those of the professional man who talks all the time, but Mr. Bowersock is an educated man, and his talk showed that he is a thinker, and he displayed splendid judgment in putting together what he had to say. From the manner in which he spoke of production, finding something for people to do, and of the demand for their product, Mr. Bowersock is mentally and at heart an orthodox Republican. He made many good points, and in several instances he displayed some very keen wit. Following the speech made at Rosedale we predict that Mr. Bowersock will be one of the most efficient men on the stump in this campaign. Such a talk coming from a man of Mr. Bowersock's reputation, success, and general usefulness in devising and producing something for others, made to one hundred men and women in a country school house, will be worth more than scores of speeches usually delivered before audiences of a thousand in a large city. People on a farm hunger for more entertainment, and a speaker will set them to talking, whereas in a big town there is so much going on that not one tenth the attention is given to a public speech. People who listened to Mr. Bowersock the other night were greatly delighted and surprised, and we want to say to the Republicans of the Second district that they have a candidate of thought, of interesting and forcible expression as well as a gentleman and a man of action and success.

ITS ENEMIES PRAISE IT.

One of the campaign troubles of the Republicans this year is that the Pops are all making Republican speeches. The wall of former years about the moral, material and political ruin of the country, about the venality of courts and the corruption of Congress and the oppression of the corporations and the legalized robbery of the poor for the benefit of the rich,—all these things are heard no more from the lips of Populists. Instead of this familiar song they have learned a new tune. They talk now about the power and might and majesty of the

great Republic, about the beauty of its flag and the glory of its arms, about the dignity and wisdom and purity of McKinley's administration, about the boundless wealth that is rolling into the coffers of the producing classes. They but rarely mention free silver and even the Governor makes but a passing reference to maximum rates. In fact they hardly touch the Populist platform anywhere, either of this or of any former year. They simply make a Republican speech and then tell their hearers to vote the Populist ticket and thus sustain the party that has made all these good things to pass!

It seems as if no Republican ought to be misled by this amazing audacity. And yet the very boldness with which the mantle of Republicanism is appropriated by these Populist leaders may not be without its effect on some. Those who are wise, however and who stop to think, will but have their Republicanism the more confirmed. For what stronger proof of the strength and wisdom of Republican administration and Republican policy could be found than in the fact that the very enemies of the party find themselves compelled, in order to gain an acceptable hearing before the people, to make a speech which, for the most part, could be spoken by a Republican without the change of a word? Surely a party has won a victory indeed when even its enemies must praise the faithfulness with which it has discharged its trust and boast of the good results that have flowed from its policies.

LOOK TO YOUR COMPANY.

The patriotic citizen may talk loudly about his loyalty, but the only time he can make his talk good by deeds is when he casts his ballot. At the election this year every voter whose heart is full of love and country and honor for the men who have borne our flag so bravely, will have this proposition on his mind: "I am with McKinley, Dewey, Sampson, Schley, Hobson and that crowd. This is my chance to show what I feel, to make good my words. How would they vote? How would he vote?"

Imagine President McKinley casting his vote in Kansas this year. How would he vote? For a governor who has charged that he was "weak," that he brought on the war for political effect and would keep it up for the same purpose? For a candidate for congress who opposed his every recommendation and whose proud boast is that he is always against the Republicans? As Shakespeare would say, not by a jug full. He would vote for the men who had stood by him before and would stay by him again, and that's what he would want you to do.

Suppose Admiral George Dewey was casting his ballot in the Seventh district of Kansas. Would there be any doubt as to how he would vote? Would he vote for a candidate who always opposed the navy and called him and his fellow officers duffers? You know how Dewey would vote and how he would want you to vote.

Then there is Hobson, whose father is a Democrat but was appointed postmaster last week by a president who is willing to sink partisan prejudice before national honor. Would Hobson vote a candidate for congress to fight President McKinley? Would he vote for a candidate whose campaign speech always made the navy and Hobson and his comrades the butt of ridicule? No indeed. You know how Hobson would vote and how he would want you to vote.

Suppose Sampson, Schley, Shafter, Miles, Roosevelt, Joe Wheeler, Fitzhugh Lee, or any other of the brave men we love to honor were voting in Kansas this year. You know they wouldn't vote for a candidate for governor who opened his campaign with abuse of the president, or for a candidate for congress who was not patriotic enough to join with the other congressmen of his own party and of all opposition parties, to vote to sustain the president in his recommendation for intervention in the name of humanity. You know how these loyal men would vote, and how they would want you to vote.

The question before the voter who has not been accustomed to voting the Republican ticket, or who was not intending to, is a serious one. At a time like this when national issues overshadow all others, will you vote with McKinley, Dewey, Sampson, Schley, Roosevelt, Lee, Wheeler and Hobson, or will you endorse Governor Leedy with his "McKinley is a weak man" platform, and Congressman Simpson, who has stood against the army, the navy, and McKinley at every turn of the road?

Who are you with, McKinley and Dewey, or Leedy and Simpson?